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A MILD DEMONSTRATION OF BRITISH PATRIOTISM.

Less of a Sensation Than Derby Day -American Snakes Make Trouble -Creek Attire in London Streets -New Orchids Exhibited-Talk Over Knight of St. Patrick—Another
Plague of Flies in Egypt—Rules for
Alrship Travellers—At Messina.

With sandalled feet, and the little boy in the dress of a Grecian youngster, with his head uncovered.

The trip are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

on a very considerable scale.

For the first time since the movement to establish this new day in the calenhere and there-not enough in itself to him to know best. arouse the curiosity even of that confirmed gaper at trifles in the streets the

short addresses on the meaning of Empire | fusion of jewels. from there to Hyde Park.

their various leagues. There were Emperor Menelik. the kind known as Baden-Powells, no mission to spendall they wanted. jackets and poles.

day. The lower stage of the huge Queen Palace was cleared of the unsightly hoardings which have disfigured the Mall for years. Lord Strathcona unveiled a colos- glass to be perfectly studied. sal statue of the King in the Shepherd's Bush exhibition and the Queensland Government's new offices were opened in

To what extent Empire Day may eventually catch on here remains to be seen. This has been its first celebration on any. thing like a big scale, and it cannot be said that as yet there are any great signs of its becoming a really national event. It is not a legal holiday and it is too near Whit-Monday to be made so.

are taking a holiday to-day to see the Derby; still more take it to see the Oxford and Cambridge boat race. Eighty
thousand people will control to see the Oxcup competition played at the Crystal Palace. If ever Empire Day becomes a national legal holiday it is pretty safe most part by being fixed upon as a good day for some particularly attractive athletic competition in various centres.

A cricket test match against the Australians would do for London; county cricket matches, Marathons, just now, and other such events would mark the day elsewhere, and the glorification of flag and empire would for the most part be left to the children.

This indeed seems to be the main idea of the promoters of the movement: but they were very sore at the Government refusing permission for even the flying of the flag over Government buildings. The greatest difficulty Empire Day will have o contend with is politics. It has been made a party matter.

The chief movers have belonged to the Conservative side, who claim a monopoly of patriotism. Party feeling having crept in, the natural result has followed. A Conservative Empire Day and a Liberal Empire Day on separate dates would be too much of a good thing. Meanwhile the institution is and will long remain far from universal.

The London zoo is the latest scene of the American invasion. Fifty-one snakes accommodate them an entire rearrangement of all the snake dens at the zoo has been necessary. This caused an amount of anger and disgust on the part of all the resident serpents which has never been excelled by even the most rabid anti-American Londoners.

Yellow Face, the fifteen foot python, has been the most difficult to manage. upstart American snakes. He simply would not think of leaving his den.

At last the keeper used strategy. He two pieces of wood and Yellow Face's particularly high jumping. curiosity did the rest. The keeper merely awe inspiring things imaginable, to ex-

press his feelings at this trick. lost interesting consignments which attempt is being made among British have ever arrived at the London zoo. army officers to face the competition. Three varieties of rattlesnakes are inwhen disturbed, to the delight of the present at last year's show:

"EMPIRE DAY" IN LONDON his new cage and sulked since the episode head free, the rider gathering up his reins of the bag.

An American citizen, his Greek wife been causing a sensation in London for streets or in the parks they find themselves the centre of a curious crowd.

The reason is that all three are garbed in Grecian fashion, the man and the woman the investiture of Lord Granard as a the investiture of Lord Granard as a with sandalled feet, and the little boy

The trio are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LONDON, May 26.—"Empire Day" has have been living in Berlin and have come no official existence, and the present to London to assist in furthering a move-Government, like the last, refuses to ment for the renaissance of music, cognize it in any way. Nevertheless dancing and dramatic art. Mr. Duncan it was celebrated in London last Monday is a brother of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, and he is with her in his ideas of what is lacking in modern arts.

Mr. Duncan adapted his present attire dar began the casual man in the street could not help seeing that something out of the ordinary was going on. It sidered it the best dress in every way. is true that in many cases he had to ask He and Mrs. Duncan seem quite unmoved previous day by the leader. what it was, but the great point scored by the curiosity they arouse during their Lord Palmerston spoke of it as "the day by the promoters of the movement was that they made enough show to force that inquiry upon a great number of the land that inquiry upon a great number of the land that inquiry upon a great number of the land that inquiry upon a great number of the land that inquiry upon a great number of the land that inquiry upon a great number of the land that inquiry upon a great number of the movement was walks abroad and chat unconcernedly with one another in Greek. Little Menaltrane that inquiry upon a great number of the movement was the day on which our Isthmian Games are celebrated." "Isthmian Games" did not stick, but a phrase of another great Parpeople. Apart from a somewhat insig- he too speaks Greek, as that is the lan- liamentarian did. Lord Derby, lamentnificant amount of bunting displayed guage that his father and mother wish ing his failure to pull off the big race,

A few days ago two bronzed and stately average Londoner-the first noticeable ladies, members of the household of the sign was seen about midday in the form Emperor of Abyssinia, entered the shop of the turf." of an eruption of school children wearing of one of the leading and most expensive over the Derby was opposed for the first als and in many cases carrying small the latest French costumes, with hats, time, but carried. It was carried against gloves, &c., to-match. They were attired opposition in each succeeding year till Nearly all the London schools had half in their national dress, long picturesque 1891. It was negatived for the first time holidays. The children in some cases draperies of rich materials with colored in 1892, but on the following day there had reviews in the playgrounds with silk scarfs on their heads and a pro- was not a quorum of members present

In others they marched off to the One of the members of their suite who The motion was negatived in following Thames Embankment to join in the parade acted as interpreter told the dressmaker years till 1896, since which year it has not that Abyssinian ladies of the court were been moved. The backbone of this parade was formed in future to dress according to European To-night at the King's Derby dinner of about 4,009 boys wearing the uniforms taste and style at the express wish of the in Buckingham Palace there will only be

perchal over the ear. Lord Roberts's warm in their approbation of the gowns horse. The fact that Minoru is not the Boys in their soft cloth fatigue caps, which were brought for their approval. absolute property of the King has been the Church Guild Poys in khaki suits It was evident that they preferred their very generally overlooked. Minoru is carrying miniature muskets, and crowds own flowing robes. They finally gave one of five colts leased by the King to of Baden-Powell's scouts with bare knees, orders for dresses costing many hun-counterbalance the too great preponlose neckerchiefs, shady sombreres of dreds of dollars. Plainly they had per- derance of fillies in his string.

events had been timed to take place on the year, for it is in these flowers that all teen by dukes, twenty-seven by lords, interest is centred. They vary from a twenty by baronets and knights and Victoria memorial in front of Buckingham plant of the huge Cymbidium eburneum fifty-three by "plain misters." The rethat takes several men to lift it to tiny | maining owners include a count, a baron. flowers that almost require a magnifying an admiral, three colonels and a major.

> tion every year, purchased it, and nobody Derby four times. remembered to mark it sold. Lastly came Col. Holford, who secured the plant, as he thought, for his collection.

This time the slip was affixed, but it and the Londoner in particular, would not devote a regular holiday to the demonstration of an idea patienal patricular. devote a regular holiday to the demonstration of an idea, national, patriotic or any other. A quarter of a million or so

Another novel orchid on view there is called the Solun and is unique in that thousand people will come from all over the country to see the final in the football in the lip, leaving the petals pure white. Previously in this variety the color has come in blotches or specks and patches; now for the first time it is concentrated. to predict that it will be celebrated for the This specimen is worth, about \$1,250 to the collector, but is not for sale.

Roses were not so fine as they usually are at the exhibition, but a blue rose from South Africa was a novelty.

When it was announced some time ago had been conferred on the Earl of Granard. Master of the Horse, doubts were expressed as to whether the members of the order would virtually boycott him as they did the two other knights appointed by the present Government when they were

installed in Dublin Castle. It is certainly curious that the King. who is the head of the order, should have personally invested Lord Granard with the insignia of the order at Buckingham Palace last Thursday. It is impossible of course to say whether this was done in order to prevent the unseemly spectacle of another boycott, but it is certain that this is the first time that a Knight of St. Patrick has been so invested.

The King himself was invested in Dublin Castle in presence of the other knights of the order, and so was the Prince of Wales. The cloud of scandal that hangs over Dublin Castle in connection with the disappearance of the regalia has not yet have just arrived from New York and to been dissipated. It will probably be many years before the whole history of it will be known to the public. Constant efforts are still made in the Commons and elsewhere to drag the unsavory matter into the open, but they are always foiled.

Lookerson at the jumping competitions at the Olympic Horse Show last year could not help being struck by the re-He resented any proposition of removal markable difference between the English from his quarters on account of these cross-country style and the foreign style. It was at once very evident that the horses entered by the French, Italian and Belgian owners had been much more carepropped the mouth of a bag open with fully trained in jumping of every sort,

These horses were for the most part assisted the last yard or tail inside and tied Irish bred, but their training was entirely up the mouth of the sack. Yellow Face Continental. Their style and the methods was furious and did a serpentine dance by which their very superior results were in that bag, which was one of the most attained were stigmatized by English horsemen as "circus," but there could be no question as to their success, and The American snakes are one of the this year it is believed that some real

The difference in method of training cluded, some beautiful coral snakes, the the English and Continental horses for hog nosed, indigo and cannibal king show jumping is no greater than that snakes and a dozen others. The bull between the styles of the English and snake arouses great interest. He dis-tends the skin of his head and throat follows by one of the best horsemen

"In order to enable their horses to clea All the newcomers have taken quietly to their change of home. It is only the testablished residents who are in the least put out by their advent, and they are tradually settling down to the new arrangements—all but Yellow Face, who has tied himself up in knots in the corner of the residents and he lands with his the set of the residents are the their reins slip through their received.

"In order to enable their horses to clear the international Belgians at the International Belgian

"The Italians also give their horses their heads for landing, but do so by and their Græco-American child have leaning forward and stretching out their arms, at the same time rising out of the the last few days. They recently arrived in town, and whenever they walk on the be able to save their horse better if he makes a mistake on landing.

"The English style is to lean back as soon as the horse is over the top of the fence. Unfortunately few let go of their horses' heads on landing, and during the jump are apt to keep a hard pull on his mouth, which prevents his being able to get his hind legs high enough to clear the fence without striking it. Any one watch-Duncan and their son Menalkas. They ing the riders in a steeplechase will see how the English riders lean back and hold on to their horses' heads."

> While the King's horse was winning the Derby this afternoon his faithful Commons assembled for business. It House of Commons to adjourn over the

said to Disraeli, no sportsman:

"You don't know what the Derby is?" "Yes," said Dizzy, "it's the blue riband

and the House was counted out.

one toast instead of the customary two. the Boys' Brigade in their pill box caps The ladies themselves were very luke- the King and the owner of the winning

Of the 130 Derby winners to-day's was The Temple Flower Show in London the first owned by a sovereign. Five pesides the school delebrations and paride of children at Hyde Park several might be called the orchid show this have been owned by royal princes, seven-

> The first royal victory was in 1788, The new hybrid orchid reared by when the Prince of Wales, later George Messrs. Charlesworth is the most famous IV., won with Sir Thomas. His brother. flower of the exhibition, and had the "jolly, cursing, courageous Frederick." distinction of being inadvertently sold Duke of York, won the Derby twice. three times over. First it was bought by and the present King, whose third Derby a Belgian and no sale slip was affixed. was won to-day, scored his two other Then Sir Trevor Lawrence, the president wins as Prince of Wales in 1896 and 1900. of the society which arranges the exhibi- The late Duke of Westminster won the

> > Advices from Cairo recall the eighth chapter of Exodus, for a correspondent writes that Egypt is at present in the throes of a plague of flies. Never, he says. have they been such nuisances.

Old residents declare that a plague of this description has not descended on Fgypt for very many years.

It is pretty serious, as flies are the propagators of many ills, especially ophthalmia, from which the natives are suffering terribly. The Government oculists will have their hands more than full during the fly plague.

Much public sympathy is being expressed here with a young business woman named Willson who has had the misfortune of losing both her arms in attempting to save a child from being crushed under that the vacant Knighthood of St. Patrick an electric car. At her age, which is just over 20, the girl finds herself in a more difficult position than the celebrated Prof. Lohmeyer of Königsberg University, who was born without arms and has just died at the age of 77.

The son of poor parents, Lohmeyer made up in brain power for what he lacked in physical equipment. His books on the history of Prussia and Brandenburg are recognized standard works. The manuscripts were all written with the pen held between his teeth or between his toes.

In his early years, an old schoolfellow of the professor writes, when door latches were more common than they are now he used to open doors by pressing his chin on the latch. Later in life he needed a manservant to help him dress, but otherwise he was surprisingly independent

In his student years he was not even behind his comrades in the matter of beer drinking. He drained his stone beer mug by seizing the edge of the pot between his

German ingenuity has lost no time in

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